

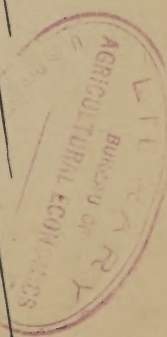
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EXHIBITS

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Protects Farmers
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**AAA
PROGRAMS**



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AA
Practices
help you
SAVE
your
SOIL

EVER NORMAL GRANARY

YOUR DEFENCE AGAINST
EXCESSIVE & SHORT SUPPLIES

**DON'T
GAMBLE**
on Supplies and Income

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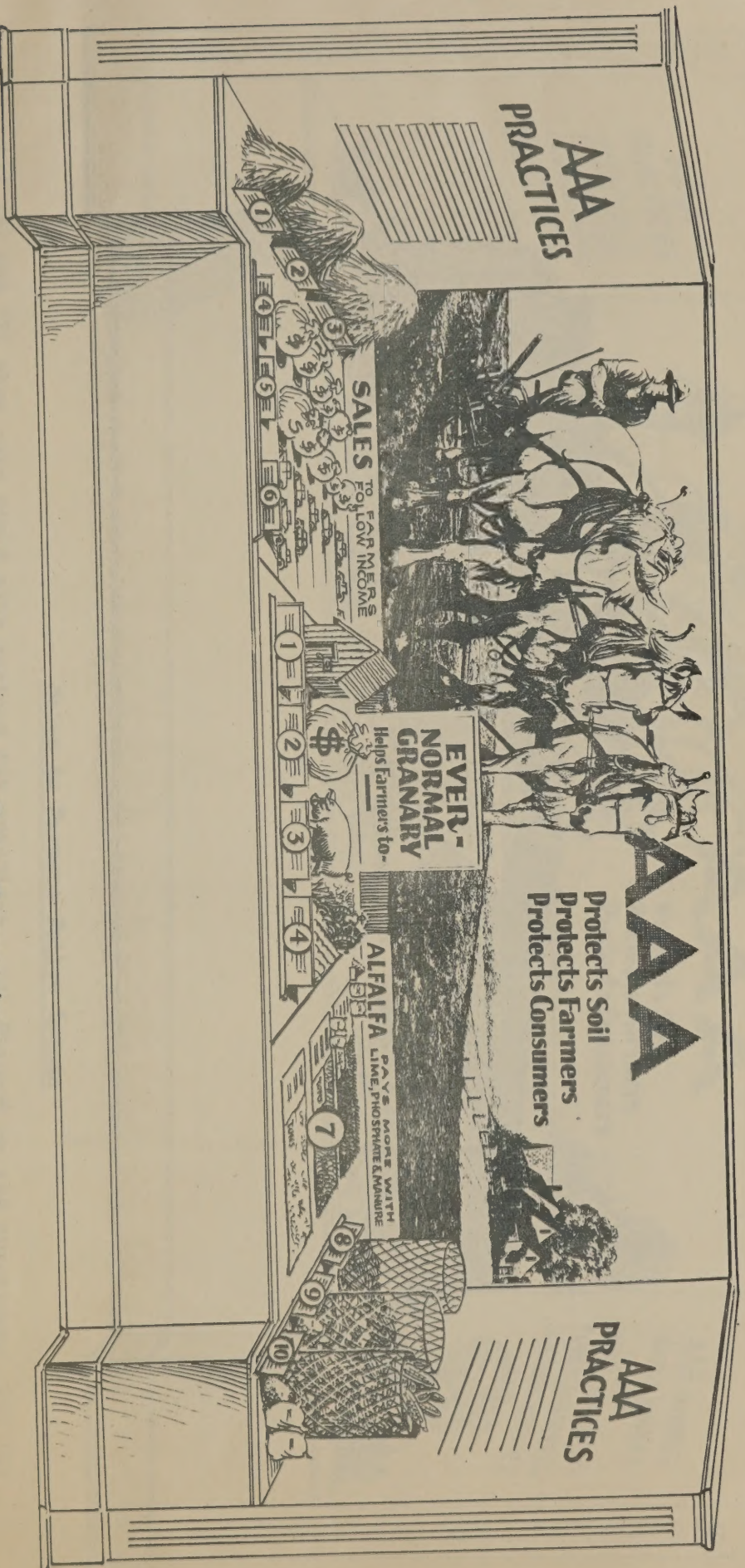


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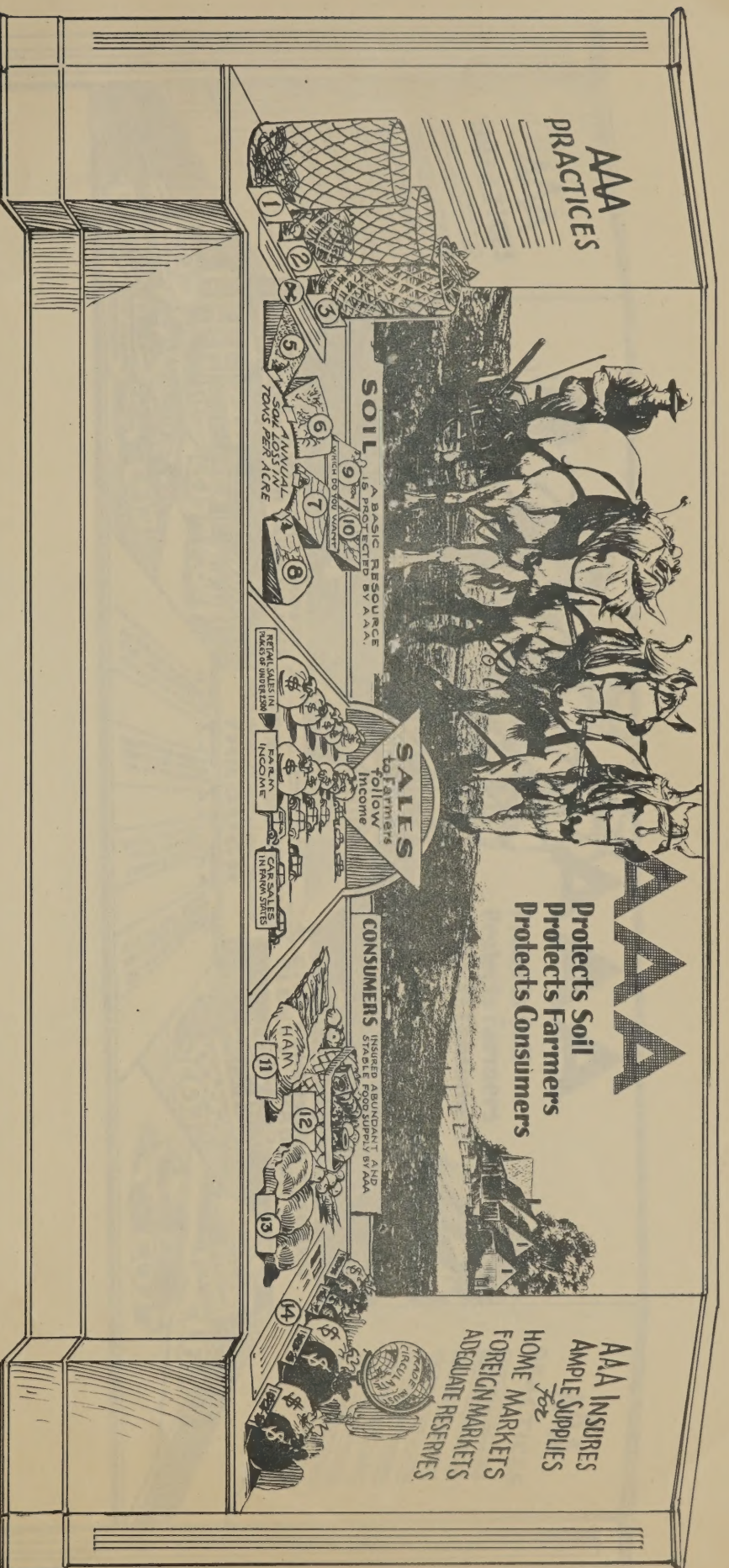
Don't Gamble on Supplies and Income

A. (1) "Pork Supplies Maintained through Ever Normal Granary for Corn." (2) Plenty of Bread Provided through Ever Normal Granary for Wheat. (3) More Stable Supplies of Some Products Insured by Marketing Agreements. (4) Stored under Loan. (5) Marketing Quota when Needed. (6) Acreage Allotments. (7) Farm Income in 1929 \$12,049,000, 1931 \$7,042,000, 1932 \$5,284,000, 1935 \$8,400,000, 1937 \$10,003,000. (8) Soil Losses with and without AAA Practices. Animation - flasher bulbs in dice.



Ever Normal Granary Helps Farmers to -

(1) (2) and (3) on left wing show yields of legume hay due to various practices. (4) Rural retail sales: 1929 \$9,157,000; 1931 \$5,363,000; 1932 \$4,202,000; 1935 \$6,380,000; 1937 \$7,615,000. (5) Farm income 1929 \$12,049,000; 1931 \$7,042,000; 1932 \$5,284,000; 1935 \$8,400,000; 1937 \$10,003,000. (6) Car sales in farm states: 1929 1,241,276; 1931 490,663; 1932 268,052; 1935 823,393; 1937 909,059. In the center (1) "Hold Surpluses Until Needed" (2) "Put a Plank Under Prices." (3) "Make Livestock Production More Stable" (4) "Conserve and Build Soil." Use picture cutouts for (1) (2) (3) and (4). (7) Yield of alfalfa with and without AAA practices. (8) (9) (10) Yield of corn without legumes, and after legumes with and without lime and phosphate. Animation - flasher light.



Sales to Farmers Follow Income

(1) (2) and (3) show corn yield with various AAA practices. (4) Placard on AAA practices. (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) Soil losses with and without AAA practices, piles of soil by pictures to indicate relative losses. In center: Rural Retail Sales 1929 \$9,157,000; 1931 \$5,363,000; 1932 \$4,202,000; 1935 \$6,380,000; 1937 \$7,615,000. Farm Income 1929 \$12,049,000; 1931 \$7,042,000; 1932 \$5,284,000; 1935 \$8,400,000; 1937 \$10,003,000. Car Sales in Farm States 1929 1,241,276; 1931 490,663; 1932 268,052; 1935 823,395; 1937 909,059. (11) "Pork Supplies Maintained through Ever Normal Granary for Corn." (12) "More Stable Supplies of Some Products Insured by Marketing Agreements." (13) "Plenty of Bread Provided through Ever Normal Granary for Wheat." (14) Black bags indicate foreign sales, white indicate foreign purchases. "Our Foreign Sales are Limited by Our Foreign Purchases." Foreign Sales: 1927-28 \$6,629,000; 1929-30 \$6,307,000; 1931-32 \$3,049,000; 1933-34 \$2,754,000; 1935-36 \$3,366,000. Foreign Purchases: 1927-28 \$6,220,000; 1929-30 \$5,993,000; 1931-32 \$3,010,000; 1933-34 \$2,470,000; 1935-36 \$3,610,000. Animation - flasher light behind AAA in poster background.

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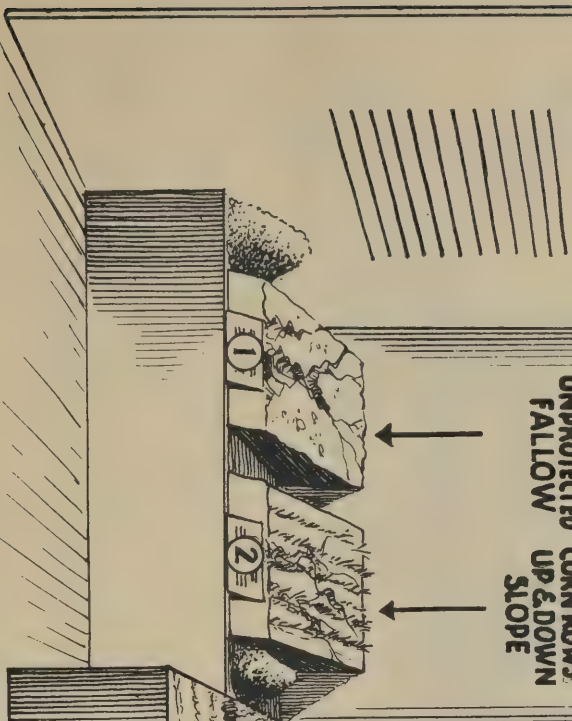
Ever Normal Granary Helps Stabilize Supply and Income Through -

Farm Income placard reads: "FARM INCOME, SALES TO FARMERS, AND FACTORY EMPLOYMENT ARE CLOSELY RELATED. - FARM INCOME IN 1932 \$6,000,000, 1937 \$10,000,000." (1) Farm machinery sales 1932 \$110,000,000, 1937 \$507,000,000. (2) Factory workers employed because of rural trade 1932 856,000, 1937 1,493,000. (3) Car sales in farm states 1932 268,000, 1937 920,000. (4) Rural retail sales 1932 \$4,000,000,000, 1937 \$8,000,000,000. (5) "More Stable Supplies of Some Products Insured by Marketing Agreements." (6) "Plenty of Bread Provided through Ever Normal Granary for Wheat." (7) "Pork Supplies Maintained through Ever Normal Granary for Corn." Animation - corn crib on turn-table.

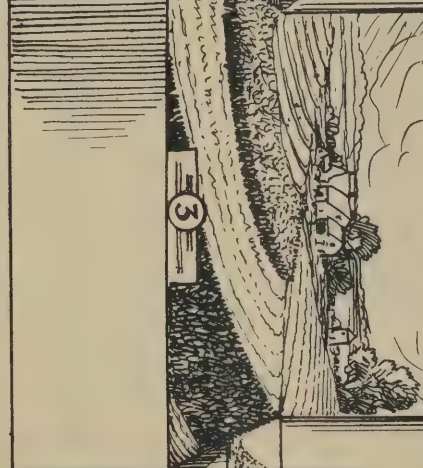
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SAVE SOIL

TWO WAYS
to WASTE Soil

UNPROTECTED
FALLOW
CORN ROWS
UP & DOWN
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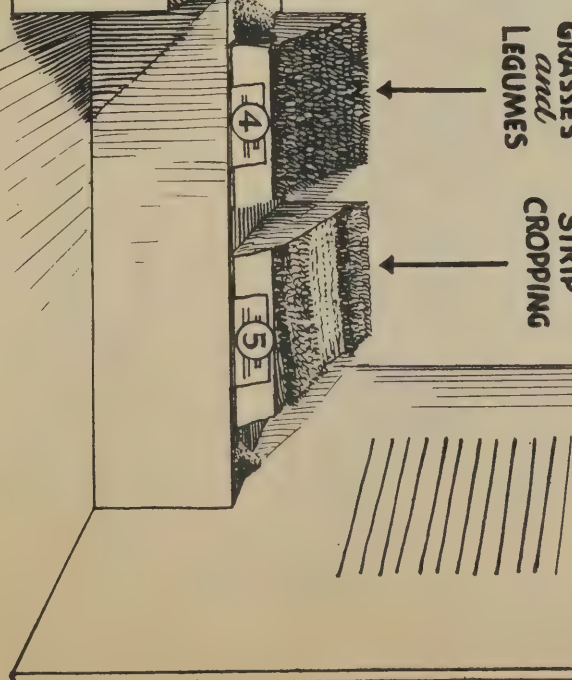


It's YOUR Land
WHY NOT
SAVE IT
?



TWO WAYS
to SAVE Soil

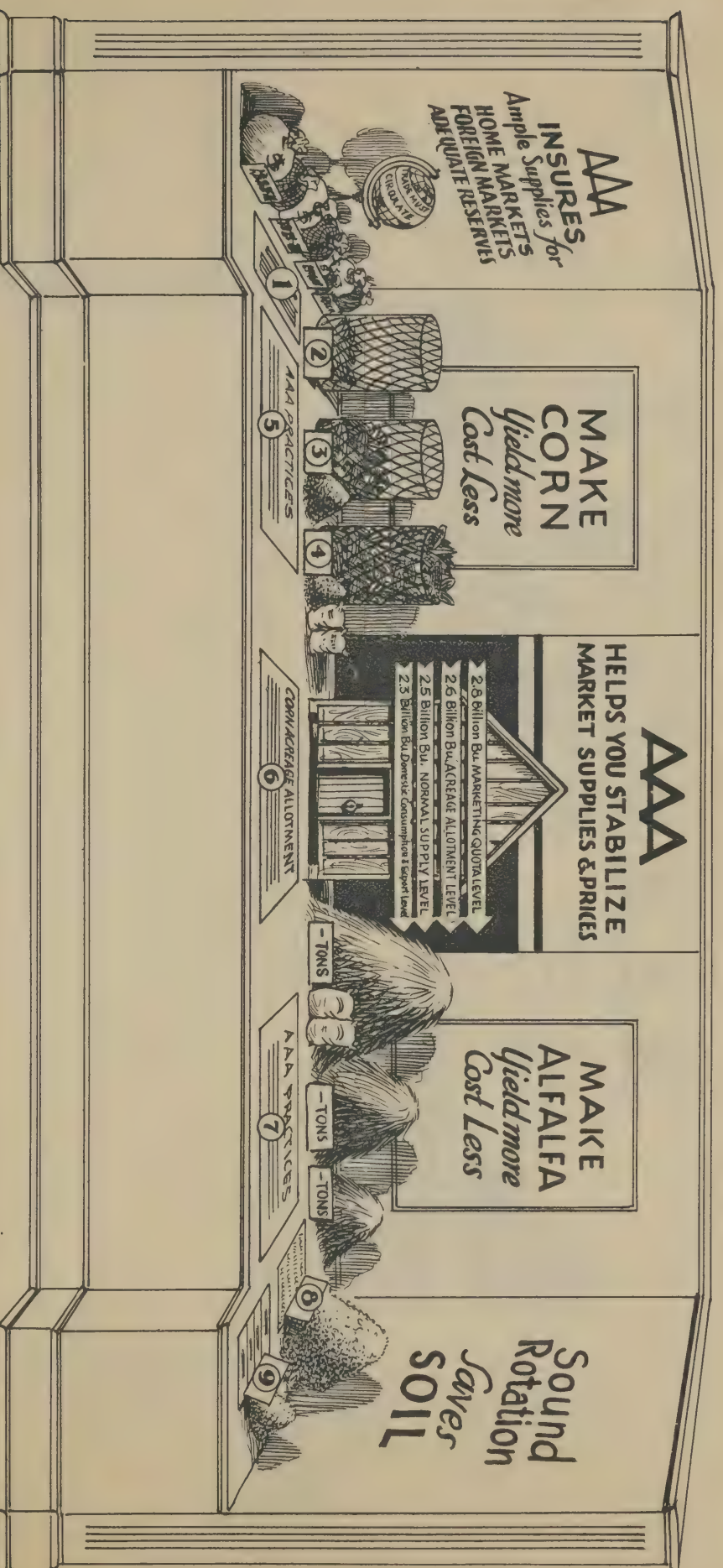
GRASSES
and
LEGUMES
STRIP
CROPPING



AAA
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BUILD SOIL

It's Your Land - Why Not Save It?

- (1) Soil losses from unprotected fallow. (2) Soil losses from land in row crops. (3) Statement on AAA practices. (4) Soil losses from land in grass. (5) Soil losses from land strip cropped or terraced.
- Animation - model in center panel or turn-table.



AAA Helps You Stabilize Market Supplies & Price

(1) "Foreign Sales Are Limited by Foreign Purchases." Foreign Sales 1927-28 \$6,629,000; 1929-30

\$6,307,000; 1931-32 \$3,049,000; 1933-34 \$2,754,000; 1935-36 \$3,366,000. Foreign Purchases 1927-28 \$6,220,000;

1929-30 \$5,993,000; 1931-32 \$3,010,000; 1933-34 \$2,470,000; 1935-36 \$3,610,000. Black bags represent

foreign sales, white bags foreign purchases. (2), (3) and (4) effect of legumes with and without lime and phosphate on corn yields. (6) "CORN ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS ARE INTENDED TO PRODUCE RESERVES OF 3% ABOVE NORMAL. IF THE SUPPLY IS 10% OR MORE ABOVE NORMAL LOANS WILL BE AVAILABLE ONLY IF FARMERS APPROVE MARKETING QUOTAS." (7) Effect of AAA practices on yields of alfalfa. (8) and (9) Soil losses with and without a sound rotation. Exhibit might be animated by using a flasher light behind the corn crib.



YOU CAN'T EAT
COTTON
But
YOU CAN
EAT

AAA

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SUPPLIES FOR
MARKETS AND
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LEGUMES & TERNACES DEFEND YOUR SOIL

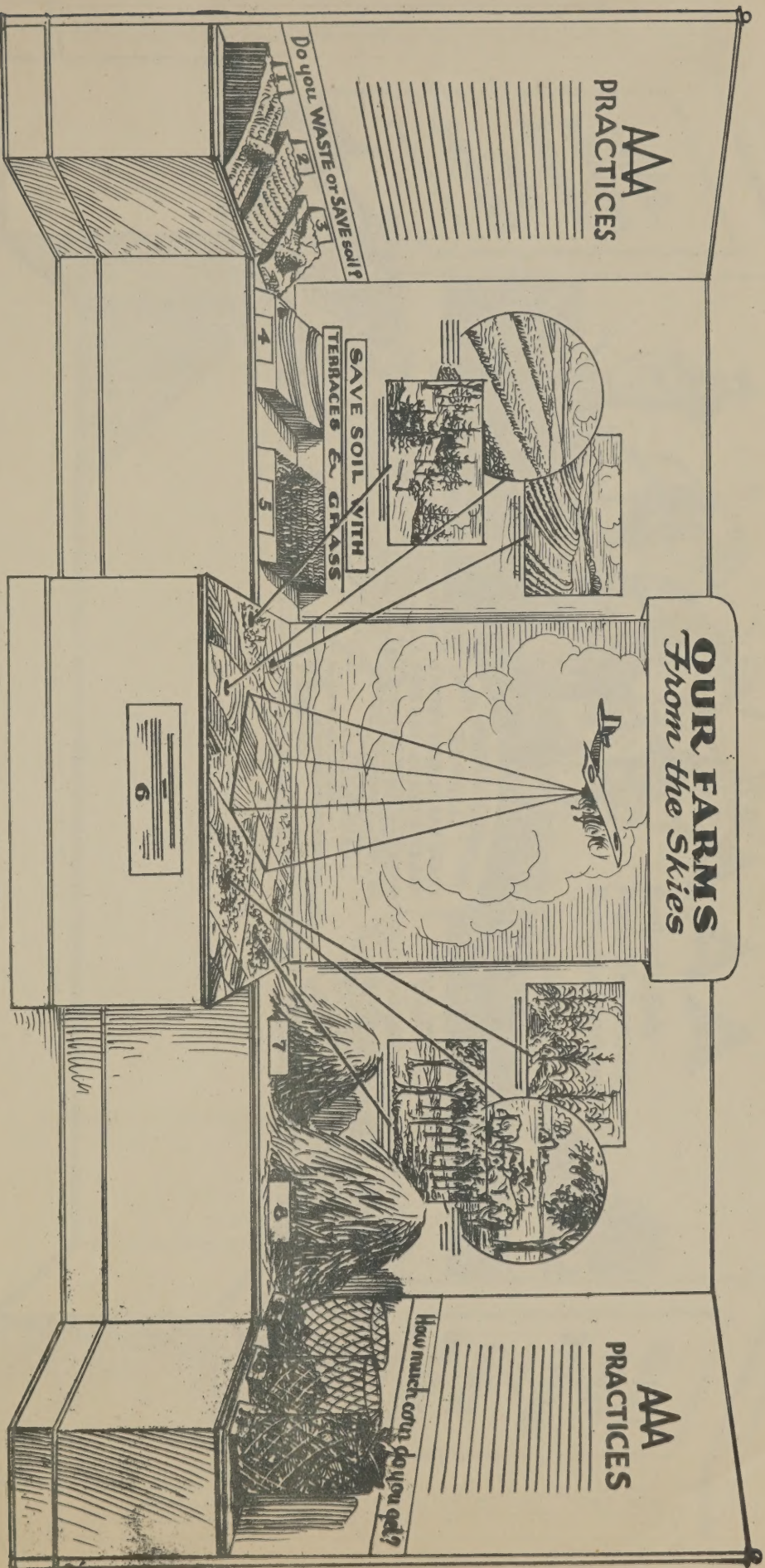
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OUR HOMES, INCOME AND
LAND ARE MADE MORE SECURE
BY THE FARM PROGRAM

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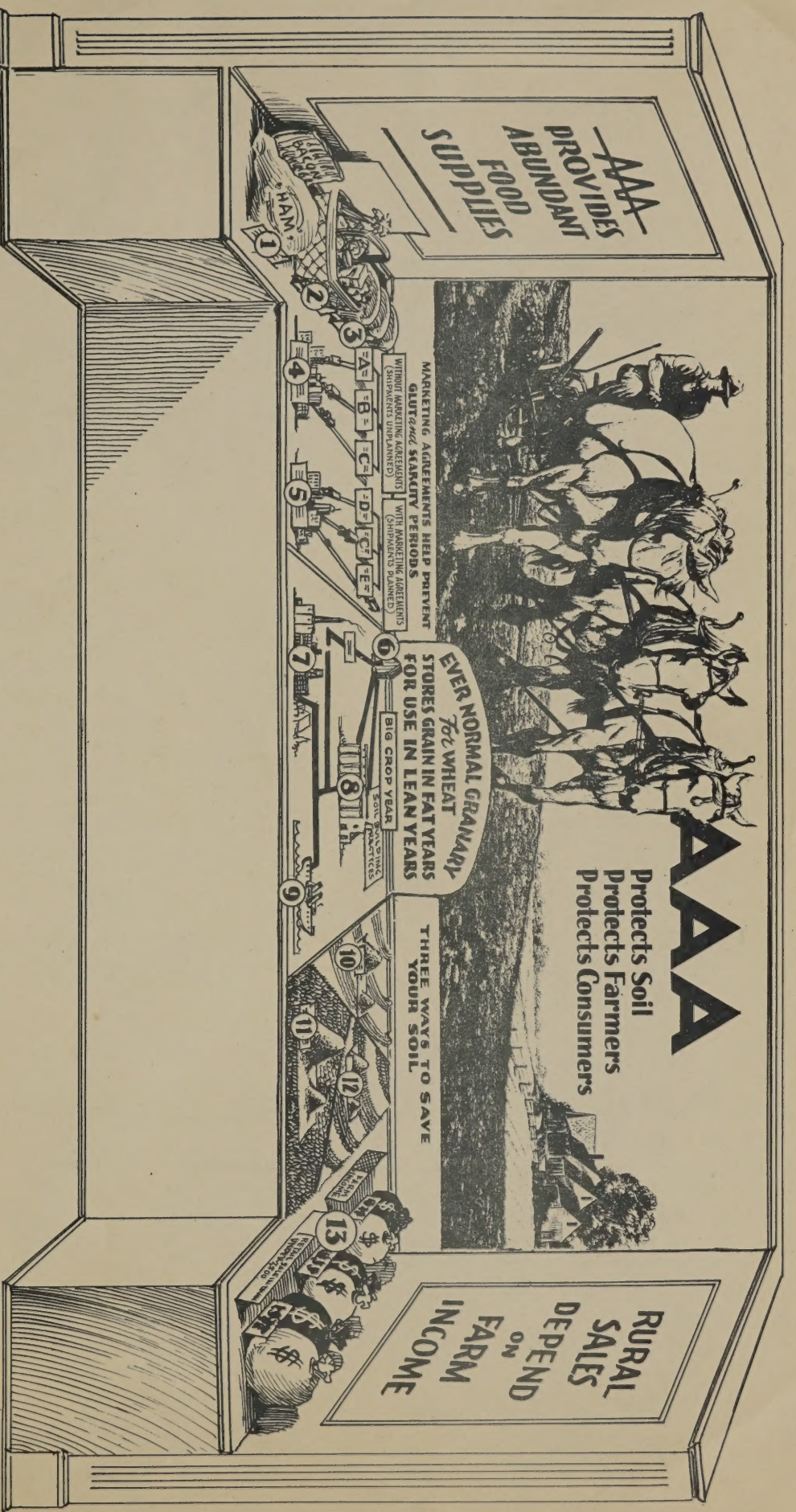
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(1) "Why Not Grow Them? They Save You Money, Protect Your Health." (2) "Annual Soil Losses in Tons Per Acre." Piles of soil indicate relative amounts of soil lost from land in various crops and practices. (3) Cotton or corn yields with and without various AAA practices. (4) Black money bags represent foreign sales, white represent foreign purchases. Foreign Sales: 1927-28 \$6,629,000; 1929-30 \$6,307,000; 1931-32 \$3,049,000; 1933-34 \$2,754,000; 1935-36 \$3,366,000. Foreign Purchases: 1927-28 \$6,220,000; 1929-30 \$5,993,000; 1931-32 \$3,010,000; 1933-34 \$2,470,000; 1935-36 \$3,610,000. "Our Foreign Sales are limited by our Foreign Purchases." Animation - turn-table or flasher light in center.



Our Farms from the Skies

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) show how AAA practices save soil. (6) statement on use of aerial mapping or how it is done. (7) and (8) legumes with and without lime and phosphate (9) (10) and (11) corn yields after legumes with and without lime and phosphate. Square on aerial photograph in center indicates area covered by one exposure from plane. Toy plane hung from top. Animation - plane attached by string to a revolving



Ever Normal Granary for Wheat Stores Corn in Fat Years for Use in Lean Years

(1) "Pork Supplies Maintained through Ever Normal Granary for Corn." (2) "More Stable Supplies of Some Products Insured by Marketing Agreements." (3) "Plenty of Bread Provided through Ever Normal Granary for Wheat." (4) and (5) each represent the same market; (4) without marketing agreements receiving shipments of fruits and vegetables at the same time from 3 regions, A, B, and C. (5) With marketing agreements the shipments are planned to reach the market at regular intervals. (6) Farm granary. Part of farm in Soil Building Practices. Line connecting (6) with the elevator (8) should be labeled "Stored Under Loans." The other line "For Crop Insurance." (7) Domestic Market. (9) Exports. (10), (11), (12) Show how practices save soil. (13) Relationship between farm income and rural retail sales. Farm income: 1929 \$12,049,000; 1931 \$7,042,000; 1932 \$4,284,000; 1935 \$8,400,000; 1937 \$10,003,000. Rural retail sales: 1929 \$9,157,000; 1931 \$5,363,000; 1932 \$4,202,000; 1935 \$6,360,000; 1937 \$7,615,000. Cutouts might be used in this exhibit. Animation - flasher light behind "Ever Normal Granary, etc."

THE NATIONAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

(1) The National Bureau of Investigation is a Federal agency of the United States Department of Justice. It is the principal law enforcement agency of the Federal Government. The Bureau is headed by the Director, who is appointed by the President of the United States. The Bureau's primary function is to investigate and prosecute crimes against the United States. The Bureau also provides technical assistance to state and local law enforcement agencies. The Bureau is organized into several divisions, including the Criminal Division, the Civil Rights Division, the Identification Division, the Inspection Division, the Intelligence Division, the Laboratory, the Legal Division, the Planning and Administration Division, the Records Management Division, the Training Division, and the United States Marshal Service. The Bureau's budget for fiscal year 2000 was approximately \$1.5 billion. The Bureau's headquarters is located in Washington, D.C. The Bureau has a long history of service to the United States. It was established in 1908 as the United States Department of Investigation. In 1935, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In 1968, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 1975, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 1980, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 1985, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 1990, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 1995, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2000, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2005, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2010, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2015, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2020, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2025, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2030, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2035, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2040, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2045, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2050, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2055, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2060, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2065, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2070, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2075, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2080, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2085, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2090, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2095, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service. In 2100, it was renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Marshal Service.